

Council studies highway widening

Elk Point Town Council again studied the alternative plans for widening Highway 41 through town, at their February 25 meeting. Due to the amount of discussion pertaining to this and other matters, the committee-of-a-whole portion lasted until after midnight on Monday, with the regular meeting postponed until Tuesday. On Tuesday, Council again met for a five-hour session.

In the highway widening discussion, Council opted for Alternate III, with some reservations. This alternate would provide a four-lane road surface with curb, gutter, sidewalks and storm sewer, however, it would restrict access on both sides.

Council plans to recommend that residential access between 50th and 52nd avenues be maintained on the east side and that 52 and 53 avenues be allowed to enter the highway from the west. Council feels that closure of access for these two streets would reroute too much traffic in the area of the schools. They are, however, prepared to have access to the highway from the lanes restricted.

Mayor Buck and administrator Pat Vincent are to meet with Alberta Transportation in the near future to discuss the alternatives, and to outline the Town's concerns.

Council also decided upon \$36,000 per acre as fair market value for the highway commercial

property Alberta Transportation needs for the right-of-way.

Council discussed a wide variety of business during the balance of their very long meeting.

The Recreation Board will meet Thursday, March 7 at 7 p.m. in the old courthouse to discuss the new Recreation and Cultural Grant policies and criteria with Regional Recreation Consultant Barry Romanko and the Regional Culture Consultant Jeannette Boulet. Funding requirements and components will also be discussed.

Council appointed Ed Soldan to the Recrea-

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Adequate compensation main goal

By CLARE GAUVREAU

Ensuring that adequate compensation is received by surface owners for land taken over for well sites, pipelines and transmission lines is the primary purpose of surface rights organizations, according to the president of the Elk Point Surface Rights Association (EPSRA).

Alban Bugej told those present at the annual meeting of the EPSRA last Tuesday night that the association is "concerned that some members and many non-members signed their land and rights away for very low figures" last year.

Bugej said he is particularly concerned that some land owners are accepting very low compensation for multi-well pad sites. In the Fort Kent area the association has assisted property owners in achieving settlements as high as \$55,000 for the first year on a 12-acre pad with an annual rent of \$15,000. However, some people closer to Elk Point have settled for as low as \$20,000 with a \$6,000 annual rent on a larger acreage.

"This is a serious step backwards which is going to take a long time to correct," Bugej said.

The EPSRA is also concerned with the protection of the agriculture land and the effect the oil industry is having on it. Unless a site is properly stripped and the black soil carefully conserved, future reclamation becomes impossible, he said.

"As a result of our efforts the well-licensing procedures are becoming more stringent. We still feel there is a lot of room for improvement, but at least, they (oil companies) have begun to understand and appreciate our concerns," Bugej said.

Ray Danyluk, EPSRA secretary, said after the meeting his main reason for being a member of the association is the conservation of the land.

"I am farming my grandfather's land and I



SITE OF TRAGEDY — A 28 year old man fell to his death Thursday from this partially completed bridge across the North Saskatchewan River south of Elk Point. Randy Keenleyside of Gibbons was the victim of the acci-

dent which is now under investigation by the Occupational Health and Safety Division of the Department of Workers' Compensation.

perceive myself as a guardian of that land," Danyluk said.

Danyluk has not allowed any oil or gas recovery on his land. "I was fortunate enough to discourage them (oil companies). Let's say my conditions and insistence was too great."

Danyluk said "times are tough" for people and that is why many farmers have allowed the oil companies onto their land. However, he personally feels, "If I can't make the money from farming then I don't deserve to be there."

While oil companies have avoided communicating openly in the past with land owners, they are now beginning to see the advantages of communication Danyluk said.

"What should be stated is that communication is getting better. There has been a big step by Dome and Westmin to talk," he said.

Danyluk believes what it all really boils down to is a "war of compensation" between

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ERCB approves Amoco application

The Energy Resources Conservation Board gave approval last Thursday to the application by Amoco Petroleum which occasioned three weeks of hearings in Elk Point during January.

The application involves a thirteen well thermal recovery project, a cleaning plant for the recovered oil, drilling of 160 additional wells and carbon-dioxide stimulation of twenty wells.

A number of conditions are part of the ERCB decision including reports on traffic and noise surveys, a feasibility study of a production pipeline, and the use of flow lines for raw well production wherever possible.

A full report will be published in next week's issue.

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tion Land Planning Committee. The Rec Board has already contacted the Regional Recreational Consultant to set the wheels in motion for planning development of the newly acquired recreational land.

A matter which has been on Council's agenda for nearly a year was decided this week, when Council moved to allow the Golf Club to remove the house located on S½, Lot 3, Block 10, Plan 6879ET to the recreation land, at the Golf Club's expense. The structure will however, remain the property of the Town, although the Golf Club will be using it.

The Town decided that there will not be an annual ratepayers' meeting this year. Response to the meetings in the past few years has been minimal.

The Financial Statements will, however, be printed as per the Municipal Affairs format, and distributed to the ratepayers.

Council referred four tenders received for purchase of a new gravel truck to the Public Works Committee for further study. They also decided to make an offer of \$43,000 to the County of Bonnyville for the purchase of a motor grader, to be paid for from general reserves. The offer has since been accepted by the County of Bonnyville and the new grader is busy removing snow accumulations from the streets.

Council adopted the Public Works Committee recommendation for additional payments of \$108.00 for two meters and \$592.55 for additional materials and parts on the 48th Avenue water line replacement. They also adopted a recommendation that Cicon Engineering formulate an application for a license to construct a water intake and diversion of water. Cicon offered to make the application at no cost to the Town.

The Public Works Department was authorized to proceed with changes of valves to permit access to frozen water services with the new thawing equipment.

Mayor Buck was excused from Council Chambers briefly while Council moved to approve the interim funding agreement for the FCSS Department.

The appointment of Mrs. Carole Goruk to the Library Board was ratified by Council. Mrs. Goruk will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Marie Buck.

An application to Alberta Disaster Services cost shared equipment program for funding to purchase ten pagers at a total cost of \$4,000 was approved by Council.

Council was agreeable to the offer by Pile Base Contractors Ltd., to purchase 4.17 acres of unserviced industrial land north of 54 Avenue. They established that offsite levies for water and sewer hookup will be charged on one acre of the parcel.

Council adopted a recommendation by the Municipal Planning Commission to strike a committee to review Elk Point's general municipal plan. Two members will be selected from Council, and will be joined by two delegates from the Chamber of Commerce and one each from the School Board, Recreation Board and the Administration. Letters will be sent to the Chamber and the Boards requesting that they appoint their delegates.

One member of the MPC and the Development Officer will attend a planning workshop on April 15 in Bonnyville.

Council is requesting the assistance of the Planning Services Branch in conducting the 1985 Census, as a continuation of a three year program. Local enumerators will be hired as usual.

Committee recommendations on costs of the Community Impact Assessment Study were considered by Council. The Town agreed to contribute the \$2,000 they had budgeted for the study, honoring their previous commitment. Secondly, they agreed to hold the surplus funds in reserve for updating the study and for assisting in carrying out the recommendations contained in the report.

Thirdly, Council decided on an additional

payment of \$1,050 to the consultant engaged in the study. The Committee recommendation had been for a \$2,500 payment, but Council instead subtracted the cost of completing the study from the \$30,000 minimum allowable expenditure to arrive at this smaller figure.

Council directed that a letter of appreciation be directed to the NADC for their assistance in conducting the study. A letter has already been received from the NADC, congratulating the Town on the completion of the study.

Council gave second and third readings to Bylaw 405/85, which amended Bylaw 312 to permit rezoning of the highway commercial property on the Pan Canadian site in the Industrial Subdivision Bylaw 406/85, which would have permitted a change from R2 to C1 zoning for a medical clinic, died on the order table as the second reading was defeated.

A public hearing on the two rezoning issues drew no response from ratepayers beyond two telephone enquiries, with no one turning up for the hearing.

John Oryschuk visited Council regarding a non-conforming land use, with Council subsequently approving the non-conforming use to be allowed until December 31 of this year, after which this use must cease.

Council reviewed the advice of their solicitor on an agreement between the Elk Point Gas Ltd. and the Town, and moved to give the Gas company a year's notice to either vacate their premises or negotiate a lease on the premises with the Town.

A special meeting of Council on March 18 will be held with Wayne Jackson, Ron Denboer and Gord Hannon of Municipal Planning in attendance to review the roles and responsibilities of the Development Officer, MPC, DAB and Council.

In closing, Council approved a motion to support Canada Day celebrations in Elk Point both morally and financially and to make application to the Federal government for Canada Day funding.

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the land owner and the oil company. "We know we have to live with them (oil companies) so we might as well get as much compensation as we can."

The EPSRA adopted a number of resolu-

tions during the annual meeting the most important being that the association keep working towards acquiring the same amount of compensation for an oil well, whether it be a single-well site or a multi-well pad. Members voted in favor of a resolution that the association should continue to work towards ensuring gases produced by oil wells and cleaning facilities not be released into the atmosphere. A resolution stating noise generated by the oil industry should be kept to a minimum was also adopted.

Members also gave their vote to the continued protection of underground water. Potable water is to be preserved for domestic and livestock use only.

Since the oil development got underway in the Elk Point area, the heavy trucks and equipment have reeked havoc with the secondary roads. The association believes it is up to the County of St. Paul to keep them in shape.

"Our roads are constantly in a bad state and more maintenance is needed. Your board of directors are in the process of sending another delegation to the county to discuss road maintenance and traffic safety," Bugej said. "The county is saying they welcome oil development because it brings tax revenues. If that is so then the tax dollars must first be used to keep the impacted roads in good condition."

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E.P.S.R.A. president's Report

by ALBAN BUGEJ
President

Since the last General Annual Meeting of February 1984, your association has been involved in a number of activities which have been of benefit to our members and the rest of the rural community impacted by oil activities.

Before I start reviewing some of these activities, I would like to remind you of the objectives of the Elk Point Surface Rights Association. Our objectives are:

- a) to protect the interests and rights of our members in matters related to surface rights,
- b) to protect the agricultural land base,
- c) to protect the environment.

Ensuring that adequate compensation is received by surface owners for land taken over for well sites, pipelines and transmission lines is the primary purpose of surface rights organizations. In this respect your association is succeeding in almost doubling the annual rents for leases now being renewed. Rents which for the last five years were in the region of \$1200, are now being renegotiated around \$2400 and up. Those of you who took the advice of your association and its lawyers in these matters can verify this. Regarding new contracts - unfortunately not many members had developments on their land or if they had, they did not involve the association.

In the immediate area around Elk Point some activities took place during 1984 and we are very concerned that some members and many non-members signed their land and rights away for very low figures. We are particularly concerned with the compensation some land owners are settling for multi-well pads. Your Association has helped some of its members in the Fort Kent area as far back as 1983 to achieve settlements as high as \$55,000 for the first year consideration on a 12 acre pad with an annual rent of \$15,000. Last year some parties close to Elk Point have settled for as low as \$20,000 for the first year and \$6,000 annual rent for a much larger acreage. This is a serious step backwards which is going to take a long time to correct.

Regarding the protection of agricultural land, your association is constantly vigilant and in this area our persistence is beginning to bear fruit. Your association being a member of the Alberta Surface Rights Federation has been for years concerned with the improper disturbance and conservation of soils for well sites and pipelines. Unless a site is properly stripped and the black soil carefully conserved, future reclamation becomes impossible. The protection of our land base is almost a regular feature of the Federation's newsletter. Land conservation is also one of the primary concerns of our zone organization being the Heavy Crude Surface Rights Council of which your association is an active member. The Heavy Crude Surface Rights Council had two meetings with the Energy Resources Conservation Board last year and as a part of last June's meeting the Council took the ERCB on a tour of some of the problem areas. We showed the Board the effects of oil and salt water spills; the admixture of topsoils with subsoils; hazardous berm construction; and pointed out to

them the need of more supervision by ERCB staff. The Board had another opportunity to view some other specific sites as part of the Amoco Hearing held last month. As a result of our efforts the well-licensing procedures are becoming more stringent. We still feel there is a lot of room for improvement, but at least they began to understand and appreciate our concerns.

The most significant achievement in the area of land protection in the latest report and recommendations of the Environment Council of Alberta. These recommendations are the results of province-wide hearings on "Maintaining and Expanding the Agricultural Base in Alberta" which were held during the latter part of 1983. Your association participated fully in these hearings and one of our recommendations was the establishment of an Agricultural Resources Conservation Board with similar powers to those enjoyed by the Energy Resources Conservation Board. As the ERCB is the guardian of our province's mineral resources, the Agricultural Resources Conservation Board should become the guardian of the province's agricultural land.

I am pleased to report that this recommendation of the Elk Point Surface Rights Association has been adopted by the Environment Council of Alberta and is the first of the council's 29 recommendations. It is now up to the agricultural community to persuade the Provincial government to implement this and the other recommendations of the report.

During last year your association concentrated heavily on the protection of the environment. In all we attended four ERCB Hearings, all held in Elk Point. Protection of our air quality, underground water, and the reduction of noise from traffic and equipment have been the principal areas of concern.

Regarding air quality we are concerned about H₂S and SO₂ emissions, hydrocarbon fumes and other contaminants. We took the position that all gases not used for fuel should be flared and not vented into the atmosphere.

Regarding water we simply do not want the oil companies to tap any of the potable underground water sources except for domestic purposes. Any water required for steam injection must come from the river. There could be future concerns about the amount of water that could be removed from the river but for the present this is not a problem. Besides the use of fresh water we are also concerned about the disposal of contaminated water underground. We are concerned about this water finding its way into potable water aquifers and the effect of underground tremours due to the large quantities and high pressure under which these waters are injected into the ground.

Our concerns about noise are from increased traffic and machinery operating on the well-sites. Our noise recommendations have already been adopted by the Environment Council of Alberta and slowly we are persuading the ERCB of the shortcomings of their present standards. With respect to machinery noise, our position is very simple - no one should have a license to cause noise pollution; noise should be controlled and limited at the source. Regarding traffic

noise, we believe that heavy traffic should be restricted to day-time hours as much as possible. The use of retarder or Jake-brakes should be held to a minimum.

The most significant achievement regarding environmental protection was achieved as a result of the Pan-Canadian hearing held last July which is being reported in the Newsletter attached to the notice of this meeting. At that hearing your association argued successfully that not only should air quality, water wells and noise be monitored, but the results of such tests should be made available to the local residents. The Energy Resources Conservation Board in its decision adopted this concept and as a result our members and others impacted parties now have a role in policing the environment which affects the quality of their lives.

This important precedent is now established and the ERCB included similar conditions in arriving at another two decisions following the hearings held in Elk Point last December. Both Dome and Pan-Canadian must monitor air and water quality and make noise studies and make this information available to the impacted residents. The decision regarding the Amoco hearing is not yet out but we expect the ERCB to prescribe similar conditions if and when the Amoco application is approved.

Another important result of the July hearing which has been repeated in the latest decision is the recommendation by the ERCB that a landowner-oil industry advisory committee be established. The Association is in agreement with this concept and we are presently discussing this with the oil companies to see whether such a committee is feasible.

As I have referred to earlier, the ERCB decisions on the Dome and Pan-Canadian hearings held last December are now out. We are satisfied with the decisions of the ERCB regarding these two applications. The Board granted almost everything the Elk Point Surface Rights Association asked for and this proved once again the high level of integrity and responsible intervention your Association makes on behalf of its members and the impacted rural community.

Decision on the mammoth 9½ day hearing for the Amoco application held in January is still pending. Your Association aided by the Association lawyer Peter Johnson made a very powerful intervention and actively participated throughout the proceedings. Your association asked for the same land and environment protection we asked from the other companies. We expect a decision within the next few weeks.

Having these hearings staged in Elk Point instead of Lloydminster helped our local members to see their Association in action. We were very encouraged to see such a large turnout of members and other local people in spite of the fact that the hearing dragged on and on. I must take this opportunity to recognize Mr. Ray Danyluk, our secretary and Mr. Don Toruk for helping me on the panel which presented the Association position at these hearings. I must also recognize the association lawyer Mr. Peter Johnson for his usual invaluable assistance

and direction.

Your association gets involved with ERCB hearings only when one or more members feels a proposed project will create an adverse impact upon them. We must therefore recognize the determination of the Shimkiws, the Kadutski's and the other primary intervenors who stood up for their rights against the oil companies. To them and all other parties who will be needing our help in the future, we offer our assurance that the Elk Point Surface Rights Association will be there to help them.

Your Association, while prepared to go to bat on behalf of any of its members prefers the mediating and negotiating route instead of the open confrontation of an ERCB or a Surface Rights Board Hearing. During last year, your Association negotiating team made up of Harvey Aarbo, Alberta Naber and your president arrived at a very worthwhile agreement with Dome. Dome has now agreed to flare all gases from future thermal projects instead of just venting these gases into the atmosphere. Negotiating regarding improved compensation for multi-well pads are still going on. Our lawyers successfully negotiated most of the compensation matters and no cases of our members went to arbitration in the last twelve months.

Another important matter for most of us are the road conditions within the Lindberg Oil field. Following a meeting between our Secretary, Roy Danyluk and the Councillors of the County of St. Paul, the County assigned a permanent grader to the area. While this was definitely a step in the right direction, it is hardly enough. Our roads are constantly in a bad state and more maintenance is needed. Your Board of Directors are in the process of sending another delegation to the County to discuss road maintenance and traffic safety. The County are saying they welcome oil development because it brings tax revenues. If that is so then the tax dollars must first be used to keep the impacted roads in good condition. These funds should not all go into general revenues to be enjoyed equally by the rest of the county.

It is expected that the oil companies to pay the expenses for an ERCB hearing, including the expenses of the intervenors. This is not always the case. We did not get a cent for the July hearing for Pan-Canadian. For the last series of hearings we put in a claim for our costs and we hope to be reimbursed for some of the time and costs incurred by panel members. Whether we recover costs for hearings or not, the work of the association must go on and your directors do spend considerable time and effort on surface rights matters. All this time and effort is given voluntarily. I do recognize this dedication by your directors and hope it is appreciated by the rest of our members.

I would like to finish this report by thanking each and every director for their co-operation and help they gave me this last year. Without their advice and assistance the tasks of the president would have been more difficult. I would also like to thank all our members who phoned for advice and consultation. I hope that I have been of assistance and service to our Association and its members.



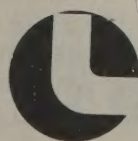
BIRDHOUSE BUILDERS — Fathers of the ECS students visited Elk Point Elementary School last week to help put together birdhouses pre-cut by Mr. Easthope's Industrial Ed students from lumber donated by Imperial Lumber.

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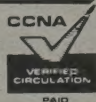


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Education Week - not for all

This week, students and staff of Elk Point Elementary School and F.G. Miller High School will celebrate Education Week with activities ranging from a science fair to a public speaking competition.

Parents will join in the celebration by attending interviews with their children's teachers at the High School, and visiting the open house at the Elementary School.

It is quite possible that very few of the students, staff and parents will pause to think of how lucky we are in Elk Point, to be able to do these things this week.

In other parts of the province, school strikes are going into their second week, with teachers on picket lines instead of at parent interviews. Parents are forming angry groups, endeavoring to get their children back in school, rather than attending open houses to marvel at the students' progress.

And the students themselves...they are sitting at home waiting to get back to classes. The novelty of an unscheduled vacation has worn off, and left only chores and boredom. They are not working on science fair projects, they are worrying about catching up on their lost time in time for final exams.

We only hope that this will not happen here, somewhere down the calendar.

Last year's strike, at the beginning of the school year, was bad enough, although Elk Point students on the ten-month schedule had a better chance of catching up than their colleagues in St. Paul on the semester system. At this point in the school year, on the downhill run towards June, and departmental exams, a strike could prove devastating to the senior high school students.

Let's keep our fingers crossed.
V.B.

meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER



It's Education Week.

Education, to me, has always seemed like one of the most valuable experiences of life, possibly in part because of my belated start in the world of formal education.

My Mother, a former teacher with experience in both England and Saskatchewan, taught me to read when I was about four years old. In fact, I don't ever remember when I couldn't read, and when books were not part of my life.

When the time came for me to go to school, that one-roomed establishment was located four miles away, part of the four miles a bad mud road — and I was considered small and sickly and QUITE unable to ride horseback like all the other youngsters did. Besides, my Mother was terrified of horses.

So, Mother and Father visited the School Board and received permission for Mother to teach me at home. The curriculum and some text books were provided by the local school teacher, and instruction by my Mother, in between peeling the potatoes and washing dishes.

Each September, I gloried in the sight of new text books, fat orange "Big 10" scribbles with mathematical tables on the back, long yellow pencils, and clean pink erasers. I kept all my school supplies in the record cupboard of a little wind-up gramophone that no longer worked, and did my studies at the polished oak kitchen table.

My favorite subjects were spelling and reading, and I whipped through the readers and their accompanying workbook so fast that Mother set me to reading the stories in the old readers used by my older brother and sisters, and

then asked me questions about those. Perhaps some of you middle-aged folks remember the old kahki-colored readers, were they perhaps called Dominion Readers? And the blue and orange Highroads to Reading series?

Another part of my school day I enjoyed was listening to the Alberta School Broadcasts each afternoon, and singing along with the music classes on these.

Sometimes, it was hard for Mother to keep me at my books, with the excitement of fall or spring just outside the back door, but keep me at them she did.

In April, 1956, the new consolidated at Conrich was completed, gathering up the students of all the little one-room schools around the area, and their teachers into one modern building.

By that time, our road had received a long needed coating of gravel, and was ready for the big yellow school bus when it made its first trip up to our gateway.

No more scared and shy six year old ever approached their first day of school with more trepidation than I, as a scared and shy twelve year old in long brown stockings and long brown ringlets. However, I was soon acclimatized, and shed ladylike dresses for blue jeans (against my mother's wishes), traded long stockings and sensible oxfords for bobby socks and saddle shoes, and tied my hair up in a ponytail.

My school days, in spite of teasing by classmates and ineptness at sports, were a treasure in my life, and September 1 waited for impatiently from the last day of June each year.

Even now, I look back on those times with pleasure, and the scent of chalk dust and orange peels evokes sweet memories of my educational years.

Keep up the good work

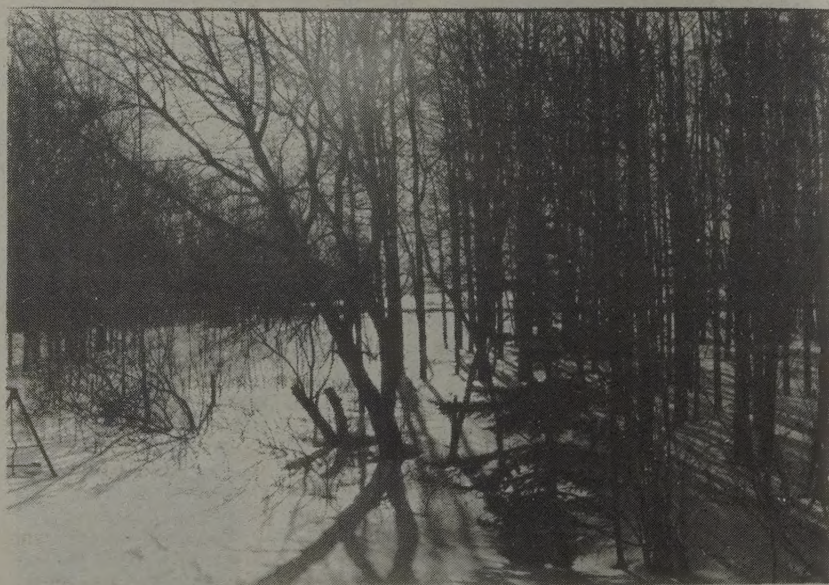
Both Elk Point Peewee and Elk Point Bantam hockey teams are doing extremely well in the Provincial playoffs, with the Peewees into their third round of competition and the Bantams just finished their fourth round.

Some of the players on these teams have enviably high scoring and assist records that put them right up there with the Great Gretzky. Others do not have such impressive records as a tangible record of their success, but they, too, are vital parts of these teams.

Also a part of the teams are the coaches and managers, who work harder than anyone and devote endless hours to their young charges. The parents, too, play a vital role, with chauffeuring the players to practices and games, and giving the ever-important moral support whenever needed.

Good luck in your future games to both teams, and remember, even if you lose, to us, you are still winners.

V.B.



Winter sunshine and shadow ...

by IRENE MAGNUSSON

Sisters win speak off

Public speaking talent just may run in families, Elk Point 4-H Club discovered Sunday at their annual Speak-Off, when Leanne Drobot was declared the Senior Division winner and Elena Drobot won the Junior Division honors.

Parents and leaders were on hand to hear two prepared speeches in the Junior and six prepared speeches in the Senior division, plus an impromptu speech by each competitor.

Darwin Ference was the first speaker of the afternoon, with an imaginative address on "A Trip to Space". He later gave an amusing impromptu on "A Day in the Life of a Potato Chip".

The second Junior speaker was winner Elena Drobot, who told of her adventures at Moose Lake 4-H Camp, and later gave her impromptu on "A Rainy Morning on the School Bus".

Lyle Yuschyshyn was the first Senior speaker, with an entertaining story of one way to drive one's

parents crazy: Heavy Metal Music. His impromptu on "The Many Uses of Baler Twine", showed quick thinking and humor.

Dwayne Vogel said, "Who Cares About House Rules?" And went on to show that zany things would occur if no one did. His impromptu was a positive argument for the question, "Should Chewing Gum be Allowed In Schools?"

Jason Anderson gave a very thought-provoking informative speech entitled "Who Cares About Drugs?" and came back with some interesting ideas on "How to Make Your Ice Cream Cone Last".

Senior winner Leanne Drobot spoke on "Who Cares About Segregation?" and explored the very negative results of this practise. Her heartwarming impromptu declared "Grandparents are Special People".

Brenda Anderson took "Dreams" as her quite entertaining topic, and discussed the many kinds and results of these leisure-time phenomena. Her impromptu gave some novel ideas on "How to Read Comics in Class Without Getting Caught".

The final competition speaker was Murray Brooker, who told of his adventures as a Navy Cadet and later gave several good reasons "Why MacDonalds is the Best Place to Eat".

Junior Leader Ron Vogel also gave a prepared speech on his experiences at Club Week '84, but asked not to be included in the competition.

The speeches were judged by District Home Economist Becky Lore and R.C.M.P. Officer Alistair McKinnon.

The afternoon was concluded with the presentation of the awards. Gail Havener of the Alberta Treasury Branch, Elk Point, presented the Senior trophy to Leanne, while Vicki Brooker presented the Lakeland Review trophy to Elena.

Assistant Leader Gladys Drobot then presented all the speakers with participation certificates.



SMILING SISTERS — Leanne and Elena Drobot display their trophies after winning their respective categories in the Elk Point 4-H Beef Club Public Speaking. Leanne's trophy was presented by the Alberta Treasury Branch and Elena's by the Lakeland Review.



JUDGES HONORED — Elk Point 4-H President Lyle Yuschyshyn presents certificates of appreciation to public speaking judges Becky Lore and Alistair McKinnon.

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Zayac rink wins

The Dewberry Ladies Bonspiel was held from February 6-10 with 32 rinks participating.

Winner of the 1st Event was the Liz Zayac rink from Heinsburg; 2nd - Renie Martin, Islay; 3rd - Ivey Isert, Dewberry; 4th - Rhonda Cooke, Marwayne.

The second event was won by the Joan Belsheim rink from Tulliby Lake; 2nd - Judy Applegate, Marwayne; 3rd - Loretta Bowman, Dewberry; 4th - Dalcy Gurney, Dewberry.

The third event was won by Debbie Orr from Elk Point; 2nd - Chick McGuigan, Islay; 3rd - Heather Lumley, Heinsburg; 4th - Maxine Holmen, Dewberry.

The Dewberry Mens Bonspiel was held from February 12-17 with 30 rinks participating.

Winner of the first event was John Maire, Islay; 2nd - Peter Wilkinson, Vermilion; 3rd - Lynn Parr, Dewberry; 4th - Rick Rainey, Heinsburg.

The second event was won by Dale Bates of Dewberry, 2nd - Loyal Krawchuk, Dewberry; 3rd - Alvin Bowman, Dewberry; 4th - Jens Westergaard, Islay.

The third event was won by Robert Nelson, Tulliby Lake; 2nd - Mike Chase, Islay; 3rd - Edsel Bowman, Dewberry; 4th - Gordon Blacklock, Dewberry.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 10 a.m. — Farm Sale, Fort Kent

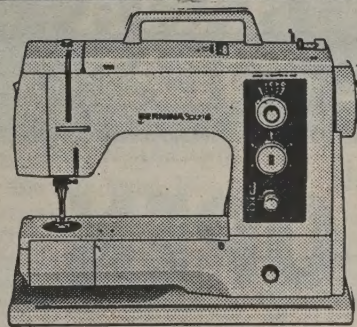
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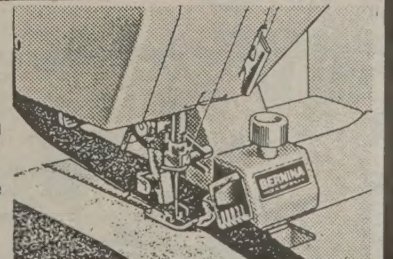
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GRAND CHALLENGE WINNERS — At Elk Point Men's Open Bonspiel receive the Canadian Salt Company trophies from Curling Club VP Les Meger: (back, l-r) Noel Looy, Henri Desaulniers, Lorne Buryn, Don Buryn. Runners-up were the Titan Electric rink (front, l-r): John Sabatier, Stan Balian, Karl Myziuk and Kerry Wright.



SECOND EVENT — And the Zarowny Motors trophies went to a Glendon rink. Jack Zarowny presents the trophies to (back, l-r) John Doonan, Albert Karas, Bill Baron and Harvey Kryzanowski. Second place went to (front, l-r) Wally Kormish, Calvin Missal, Peter Kierluk and John Hutton.

Elk Point Curling Club proved extra hospitable to visiting curlers this past weekend, with the top prizes in all three events going to out-of-town rinks.

St. Paul's Noel Looy skipped the Grand Challenge winners, to take home the Canadian Salt trophies. Looy and rink mates Henri Desaulniers, Lorne Buryn and John Buryn also won portable television sets from Macleods.

Second place in the first event was won by the Titan Electric rink from Bonnyville, who took home double-decker tool boxes from Macleods. Third place went to "Doug and Company", who won portable gas barbecues from St. Paul Co-op, while fourth place and sanders from Macleods went to the Warholik rink from St. Paul.

The second event championship went to John Doonan and his rink, Alberta Karas, Bill Baron and Harvey Kryzanowski of Glendon. They received the Zarowny Motors trophies, presented by Jack Zarowny, and radio-cassette

players from the St. Paul Co-op.

Cameras from Macleods went to the second place Kormish rink from St. Paul, screwdriver sets from Bumper to Bumper went to the Jack White rink, and weather fronts from Ultimate Upholstery went to the fourth place Terry Gusnowski rink.

In the third event, the Buck's Construction trophies were presented to the Hot Line Answering Service rink from Bonnyville, consisting of Rod Carruthers, Ray Jean, Yvon Rondeau, and Robert Sperber. The winning rink also received wrench sets from Bumper to Bumper.

Dustbusters went to the second place Dave Hancock rink from Vermilion, while the third place John Zayonce rink won telephones and the fourth place Lakusta rink won mini-coolers, all these prizes being from Phil's Hardware.

Cash donors to the bonspiel were Elk Point Insurance and Realty, Alberta Treasury Branch, PRAG Plumbing, and Graphica.

Best season for Bantams

Elk Point's Bantam hockey team has recorded its best season ever, with only six losses in 34 league and Provincial games. The Bantams are coached by Stan Bates, while Gordon Fakely

manages the team.

In their two final league games, Elk Point downed Mallaig by a 9-5 margin and Kitscoty by an even greater 13-3 upset. In the game against Mallaig, Darwin

Roscoe and Troy Metz each scored two goals, while Carl Fakely, Lindsay Jenner, Travis Bretzer, Jack Lorenson and Clayton Bosvik scored singles.

In the Kitscoty contest, Darwin Roscoe, Blaine McLaughlin and Troy Metz scored, two goals each, with Dean Bosvik, Roger Asinchuk, Kenny Arndt, Jack Lorenson, Travis Bretzer, Lindsay Jenner and Bryce Lorenson contributing one goal apiece.

Elk Point has successfully completed four rounds of elimination in the Provincial Bantam 'C' playoffs, with scores of 5-4 against Bruderheim, 31-3 against Vermilion, 12-1 against Two Hills, and 12-7 against Smoky Lake, in the two-game, total point series.

High scorers in the Provincial games were Darwin Roscoe with a total of 12 goals, Travis Bretzer with 11, Jayson Bates and Blaine McLaughlin tied at five apiece, and Clayton Bosvik and Lindsay Jenner with four each.

The next Provincial series is against Sherwood Park, with the first game in Elk Point at 6:00 p.m. Saturday, March 9, and the return match in Sherwood Park on Sunday at 6:00 p.m.

The Bantams not only play very good hockey, they also look very smart in their new sweaters, which were donated by the Elk Points Elk Lodge.

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Ice Carnival in the Dewberry Arena, March 15, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. Admission — Adults - \$2.00; Students - \$1.00; 12 and under free. Everyone welcome.

Clandonald High School Reunion will be held on June 29 & 30th/85 in Clandonald for all students who attended high school until closure in 1968. Teachers invited. For more information please contact the executive committee, Box 510, Clandonald, Alberta, T0B 0X0 or phone 853-2647 or 853-4052 or 853-2531.

Dog Show: Sanction Match and Sanction Obedience Match, Lakeland Kennel & Obedience Club. Date: Sunday, March 31, 1985. Place: Bonnyville Arena. Entry Fee: \$3.00 per class. Registration: 10:00 a.m. to class time. Judging starts: 1:00 p.m. For more information phone 826-4325, Helen Jansen; 645-3916 Tricia Leppaie; 594-2491 Chris Gingell. Purebred dogs only.

Errands to run? Groceries to get? The C.G.I.T. girls will be babysitting at the United Church, Saturday, Feb. 23, 9-4:30. Fee is 75¢/family/hour. Snack provided but please bring lunch if necessary. For more information phone 724-3614.

GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

C.G.I.T. meets Tuesday nights, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Elk Point United Church. All girls 12 to 17 years are invited to attend.

Pioneer Circle Bingo — every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., Floor Curling every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Whist every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome.

Stoncroft Bible Study, Monday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Lindbergh. Babysitting has been arranged, for more information call 724-4027.

Stoncroft Bible Study, Wednesday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Elk Point. Babysitting has been arranged, for more information call 724-3614.

Elks Jackpot Bingo every Thursday, Elk Point Elks Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., bingo starts at 8:00 p.m.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

PUT IT HERE

Call or write the editor of this paper to include good news of events and happenings you want to share, courtesy AGT.



ELK POINT HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEMBERS — Enjoy refreshments and a brief visiting time after the meeting.
— I. Magnusson

Hospital Auxiliary

by IRENE MAGNUSSON

Several important decisions were reached at the Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary meeting, held February 25th, 1985, in the usual meeting room at the hospital, not the least of these was an affirmative vote taken to make application to join the Northeastern Region of the Alberta Hospital Auxiliary.

If the branch is accepted, there will be a flat annual fee of \$15 for the group. Benefits are many, and would include attending Regional meetings, where a wider grasp of auxiliary activities in the area could be had.

President Gloria Lecopoy called the meeting to order at 8 p.m., with twelve members present. Secretary Agnes Morozuk read the minutes, which were accepted, with no new business arising. Treasurer Violet McFadyen gave the financial report.

No major fund-raising projects are presently in progress. Canteen and soft drink sales have been satisfactory. Some mouthwash, said to contain alcohol, will be removed from the canteen. There is a need for hand-made articles to sell at the canteen such as slippers, baby wear, gifts and so forth. Anyone wishing to donate such articles to the canteen should contact Lois Sharak, canteen co-ordinator, or Violet McFadyen.

McFadyen also pointed out that there

is a supply of souvenir china available in the canteen. These feature pictures of both the 'old' hospital and of the 'new' and make quite acceptable gifts or keepsakes. There is a good supply of infant needs, cards for many occasions, reading materials and confections. The canteen is open several times a week.

The next major fund-raising event will be the Hospital Day Tea, Home Bake and Craft Sale, on May 10th. There will be a raffle at that time too.

Director of Nursing, Mrs. Helen Skolarchuk, demonstrated an over-bed table now in use in the hospital, at a cost of \$321 each, and showed that it was quite efficient for its use. The Auxiliary chose it over the more costly model, and will order four of these in the very near future.

The Auxiliary will be providing favors for the patients' trays again, this time Shamrocks for St. Patrick's Day.

Memorial donations are gratefully received by the Auxiliary and all funds are put to use in the interests of the patients who find themselves in the Elk Point Hospital.

Membership in the Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary is only \$2 annually, and the group could only benefit from additional members. Meetings are once a month, in the hospital. Joining the group could provide you with an opportunity to help your fellow man.

Children are a blessing

By Pastor JOHN MCGREGOR

Have you ever considered the uniqueness of each person, no two of us are exactly the same. In society today there is tremendous emphasis on the rights of the individual, yet somehow many people lack any sense of purpose or self worth. Somewhere along the line, the fact that God has a purpose for each individual has been lost, man continues on the downward trend of sin, forgetting about God and His law, rebelling against the Almighty.

We have more books available today on raising children than ever before, yet each year we seem to see more problems in the area of family life. The Bible God's Word is the best handbook to raising children ever produced. In the book of Proverbs, chapter 22 and verse 6, it tells us "Train up a child in the way he should go, and

when he is old, he will not depart from it." Do you desire to see your children walking in the right way? Train them in the things of God.

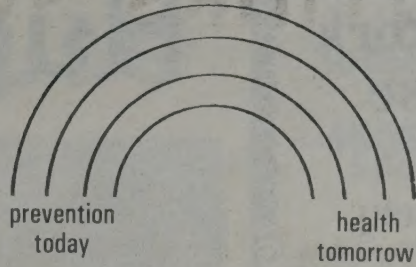
In the midst of all the tremendous things that we enjoy in our province there are some things that we need to face up to, one is the alarming teenage suicide rate, why should this be? In these days of so much education and enlightenment we have forgotten to teach the very basic facts of man's need of Christ for salvation and peace with God. All of our riches cannot buy our way into heaven, neither for us, or our children. The Bible says that there is only one way in, John Ch. 14, vs. 6, Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth and the life, no man cometh unto the father but by me."

The psalmist in Psalm 127 verse 3 says, "Lo children

are an heritage of the Lord, the fruit of the womb is his reward." They are given to us as a blessing from God, a family can be a little bit of heaven on earth, yet so often if God is not honored in the home it is more like a hell on earth.

There is a great need today that we turn back to the old basic truth of God, that we seek Him, for in Christ is our only hope of Salvation, that we seek to honor Him with our lives, our families and our all. God has not changed, "Jesus Christ is the same today, yesterday and forever." Since then God has not changed, man must have moved away from the truth as he sets the Bible aside.

May God give each of us the grace to follow the instruction of His Word, to walk in His way and to train our children in the way of truth and righteousness.



north eastern alberta health unit

On Thursday, March 7, North Eastern Alberta Health Unit in St. Paul will be holding an infant CPR course. This class will be geared to all persons who deal with children on a daily basis such as parents, expectant parents, day care personnel and babysitters. Two instructors qualified in teaching CPR, Mona Lawrence and Lynnda Seidle will present information about prevention of accidents in infants as well as how to resuscitate an infant who

has choked or whose heart and breathing have stopped for other reasons. Following the presentation each registrant will have the opportunity to practice the necessary skills using an infant mannequin. The course is free and will be offered at the health unit office (5610-50 Avenue) on March 7 from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. If you wish to register for this or obtain more information about the class, please call 645-3396.



Work progresses on new library

Library board
launches drive
for funds

by DOREEN MAYNER

The Elk Point library Board launched their drive for funds to furnish and equip the new library this week. Our goal is \$10,000.00. Letters appealing for donations were mailed to all area organizations and businesses. The library board is also making a general appeal to the public to help with this worthwhile project. Construction of the new library north of the curling rink is well underway. Shelving has been ordered but we still need furniture and equipment. The library provides information and recreation to all ages in all seasons. With the new facility we will strive to be the culture centre of the community. If you would care to assist, please mail your contribution to Elk Point Public Library, Box 750, Elk Point, Alberta, T0A 1A0 or drop in to the present library next to the town office on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. Receipts for income tax purposes can be provided. If you have any questions, phone Doreen Mayner librarian at 724-3737 during library hours.

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Notices & Information

Municipal Inspector's Report

In accordance with Section 123(5) of the Municipal Government Act, R.S.A. 1980 with amendments thereto, the Town of Elk Point hereby publishes the municipal inspector's report on the affairs of the municipality.

RE: 1984 ANNUAL INSPECTION

Pursuant to Sections 10 and 12 of the Department of Municipal Affairs Act, every municipality must be inspected annually and a Report made to the Chief Executive Officer of that municipality. An inspection of the Town of Elk Point was conducted on June 27, 1984 and the following comments are submitted for your consideration.

A review of the 1983 financial statement and supporting records indicates that the Town is in a sound financial position with an adequate cash flow being maintained. Council are to be commended on the present financial position of the municipality and are urged to maintain this status.

It was noted that the water, sewer and garbage utilities are all operating at a deficit. It is a generally accepted criteria that utilities should be self supporting. Under the current rate structure, the ratepayers at large are subsidizing these systems. We would recommend that the utility rates be increased to the point where the systems will become self supporting.

The municipality's administrative records, books, ledgers and accounting systems were examined and found to be in very good order and up to date. The systems and procedures now in use appear to meet both the legislative and executive requirements of the Town.

A general overview of the administration of the Town of Elk Point indicates that the affairs of the municipality continue to be discharged in a competent manner by both council and the administration.

Please ensure this Report is read at the annual ratepayers meeting or published in a local paper prior to April 30, 1985 as required by Section 123 of the Municipal Government Act.

It is also requested that this Report be acknowledged, in writing, by the Mayor.

M.L. Langman, Senior Municipal Inspector
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NOW OPEN — Customers at the Work Wearhouse Grand Opening made a parking space hard to find, while the final touches were being unloaded at Single Styles Creative Hair Care, which will open this week.



JEANS AND JUMPSUITS — For the ladies are also part of the wide line of merchandise carried at the new store. Sharon Collinge, Roberta MacGregor, the McGregor children and Dianne Heathcote look over the various styles available.

Shoppers from throughout the lakeland converged on Elk Point last week to attend the Grand Opening of the new Work Wearhouse.

Customers from as far away as Cold Lake, Grand Centre, Glendon and Vegreville, Two Hills, Saddle Lake, Myram, Derwent, Vermilion and St. Paul came to shop at the new work and casual-wear outlet, as did many from the closer localities of Heinsburg, Frog Lake, Fishing Lake, Clondonald, Lindbergh and the Elk Point area itself.

Owners Robert and Bev Bespalko said response to the new store has been "Tremendous, just unbelievable". Mrs. Bespalko pointed with pride to a number of floral arrangements sent to congratulate the Bespalkos on their new business.

The Work Wearhouse still lacks its exterior finish, but the inside decor is complete, with a rustic western theme predominating. Eight large windows admit outdoor light, as well as showing passers-by the cedar shelves stocked with a wide range of merchandise.

Cedar also fronts the cash desk, and forms framework for the hanging racks, shoe and boot shelves, and bins for socks and accessories. Even the fitting rooms and shoe department seating are cedar and follow through on the theme.

Although some of the stock has not arrived yet, the store already has a

Small business support extended

Legislation has just been introduced by the government to assure continued support for small business financing under the Small Businesses Loans Act (SBLA). A five-year extension of the federal loan

guarantee program from April 1, 1985, to March 31, 1990, and amendments to eligibility under the Act are proposed.

The new legislation defines a small business as one with gross revenue not exceeding \$2.0 million

in a year of application, instead of the previous \$1.5 million limit.

In addition, the legislation increases the existing loan ceiling by \$300 million to \$1.8 billion to meet demand for the cur-

rent landing period which ends March 31, 1985.

The proposed amendments to the Act also introduce other program modifications and the option to accommodate further changes that result from future consultations or program monitoring and evaluation. New features introduced include cost-sharing measures with participating lending institutions. The changes will not create additional costs to small businesses using the program.

As the current lending limit of \$1.5 billion has been reached, and the lending ceiling will be increased to \$1.8 billion by passage of this legislation, until it receives Royal Assent, loans will be held for registration by the Department.

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"We plan to serve the whole area — farmers, oilmen, construction workers — you name it," commented Robert Bespalko from the cashier's desk, which divides the two doors at the front of the store.



New beauty salon to open

Now open in Elk Point is a new beauty salon for ladies and men; 'Singles Styles Creative Hair Care', Annette Ference, Beautician and Manager. Annette, age 20, daughter of Steve and Olga Ference, graduated from F.G. Miller High School, Elk Point, in 1982.

She later attended Lynn's School of Hair Design in Edmonton graduating in 1983, with distinction, achieving awards in Proficiency and merit. She was also an instructor and assistant manager and stylist at Lynn's School of Hair Design for one year. Annette attended advanced classes in Vancouver and

Grande Prairie and the last few months was employed in High Level, Alberta. Being back in Elk Point, Annette is willing to introduce to you the new styles, techniques and new professional products.

She would like to introduce Terry Davies from Edmonton, 'Stylish' also doing men's and ladies hair.

The new salon is located next door to the new Work Wearhouse.

Behind the counter a display of colorful photographs of industry, agriculture, and scenic spots in the area predominates. "We have something for everyone," he added, wrapping a purchase for one of the grand opening customers and urging them to stop at the Elk Point Bakery for the free coffee and doughnuts provided there as part of the opening celebrations.

The new building, at 50 Street and 49 Avenue, also houses the new "Single Styles" hair fashion shop, opening this week under the management of Annette Ference.

Best wishes to both new businesses for continuing success, and a hearty welcome as they join the Elk Point business community.



READY FOR BUSINESS — Robert Bespalko, co-owner with his wife Beverly, of the new Work Wearhouse takes a brief rest during the busy Grand Opening Week.



HEAD TO TOE — From hard hats to socks, the new store is ready to outfit the working person. Mr. and Mrs. Vic Scott check out the footwear selection.



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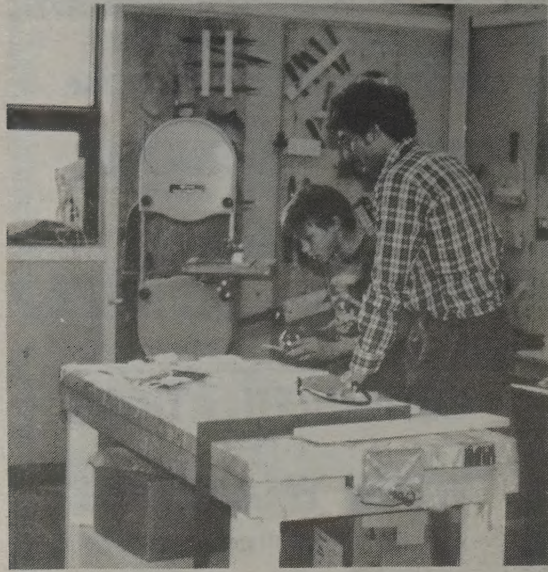
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HARD AT WORK — Wood working project underway.

by KIM THOMSON
Club Reporter

At 3:00 o'clock p.m. February 20th, the 4-H club members rushed around to get the displays set up. In about a half hour (3:30 p.m.), we were all set up and ready for the public. Marie Zayac contributed to our dough art, and quilting. She also brought in a quilting frame. Donna Lovell, and

Mrs. Pynten also contributed to the quilting display. Connie Thomson was in charge of the soft sculpture display. And the dough art display was set up by the 4-H members. Every one was welcome to participate in making or experimenting in each display.

Rob Zayac's wood working group worked on their projects, while spectators observed their

Heinsburg 4-H craft display



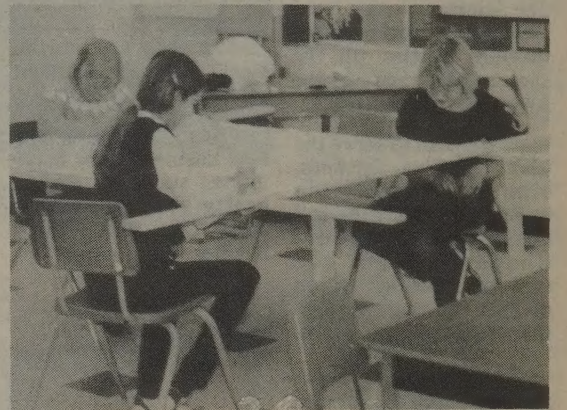
EVERYONE JOINED IN THE FUN — Young members work on soft sculpture faces.

work. Lunch was in the staff room for any one who had a "snack attack". Most of the club members brought something for each of the displays. There were also

other displays like knitting, embroidery and our project books. Over all the demonstration was very well organized and well attended. Our next meeting is March 6th.



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Dewberry Lion Ls very active

The regular February meeting of the Dewberry Lion L's was held in the Northern Lights Restaurant at the Esquire motor Inn in Lloydminster.

A report was given at the ice Carnival Queen's by Eva Mirbach, Karen Oram is representing the

Grade 12 class, Orlean Bowman representing the Grade 9 class and Chrissie Trach representing the Figure Skating Club.

Iris Hodgson reported on the meeting of the Hall Renovation Committee.

It was moved that we serve the supper at the Timanson 50th Anniversary on May 11.

The February Lions' Supper is to be looked after by Group 2 with Donna Porter convening.

It was moved that we cater to the Christian Bible Study Luncheon. Group 4 is in charge with Annie Dennill convening.

A letter from the Grand Centre Lions Club was read. Re: chocolate Easter Bunnies, it was decided not to sell these.

Mrs. Dennill has made and donated an afghan to the Club. It was decided to sell tickets on the afghan with the profit going to the Hall Building Fund.

It was moved we have a Fun 'Spiel and invite other Lion L and Lioness Clubs. Details to be looked after by the Executive.

Lunch for March — Sandwiches - Jessie Bowman and Lilian Ewen; Cake - Joyce Braithwaite and Phyllis Ewen

The raffle for March is to be brought by Annie Dennill, the February raffle was won by Donna Porter.

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ANNUAL MEETING

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Guest speaker will be the Honorable Elmer MacKey, P.C. M.P. and Solicitor General of Canada. Everyone welcome.

Heinsburg happenings

This week is Education Week — March 4-9. At the school, a number of activities are organized to recognize this week dedicated to education. Several classes are writing their views of education on the theme — Give a Little - Get a Lot. The physical education class hosted a floor hockey tournament with teams from surrounding schools participating. Camrose College will be in to give Senior Students a preview of the program at Camrose. Numerous other activities will be held in various classrooms during the week.

During November, our school participated with the Marwayne Legion in the Remembrance Day contests of essays, posters, and poems. On March 8, several of our students will be attending the awards presentation at Marwayne. The winners from the Heinsburg School are as follows:

Intermediate Essays: First - Henry Thomson; Second - Doyle Skolarchuk.

Junior Essays: First - Cory Twarog; Third - Alexandria Shawronski.

Poems: Sandra Womacks.

Posters: Linda Twarog.

The community of Heinsburg are busy in the planning process for the

School Reunion to be held on July 12 to 14. This reunion is to honor all students and staff who attended the school prior to 1960. All invitations have been sent to previous students and staff. We are looking forward to an eventful weekend next July.

The Students Council Spice Drive has been very successful. The canvass of our communities - Heinsburg, Sputinow, Frog Lake, last Thursday resulted in excellent sales and the students wish to thank all families who purchased spices. The order will now be sent away and when the spices arrive, all deliveries will be made. All profits will be used for students council activities.

The grade IX spring prom is all set for Friday, April 18. This day will include an afternoon tea for students of Grade IX and their parents. A dance will be held during the evening with the band being "Wild Rose".

The Social Studies classes of the Junior-Senior High will be carrying out special lessons on Monday, March 11 to Commemorate "Commonwealth Day". On this day the classes will be involved with discussions and exercises recognizing countries of our commonwealth.

Road contract

EDMONTON — A \$1,887,377 base paving contract is being awarded to Robertson Construction Ltd. of Edmonton, Transportation Minister Marvin Moore announced today.

The contract involves the base pavement construction of Highway 45 from west of Dewberry for 18 kilometres to north of Marwayne. In addition, similar work will be carried out on the Dewberry Approach Road from Highway 45 for one kilometre.

This contract is part of a major improvement project designed to upgrade Highway 45 to modern paved standards. Base pavement construction is the first stage toward providing an ultimate paved surface, with final paving to follow in a future year's program.

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Copies of the application and information and particulars filed in support thereof may be obtained by interested persons from the applicant, Canadian Occidental Petroleum Ltd., (Attention: C. Stevens), 1500, 635 - 8 Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta, T2P 3Z1.

DATED at Calgary, Alberta on 26 February 1985.

Energy Resources Conservation Board

Michael J. Bruni, Board Solicitor
640 Fifth Avenue SW Calgary,
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Elk Point further education council meets

by IRENE MAGNUSSON

The Elk Point Further Education Council gathered for a smorg supper and their Annual meeting in the Empress cafe banquet room in Elk Point, with twenty members in attendance. Minutes of the last general meeting were circulated.

It was noted that the Mallaig Further Education Council held their 10th Anniversary celebrations on November 30th, 1984. This was attended by chairman Laverne Wilson and vice-chairman Sid Holthe, who were both presented with commemorative plaques by the County of St. Paul, in recognition of their efforts toward establishing the Further Ed council and program at Elk Point and Heinsburg.

Co-ordinator Gwen Nelson was not present, due to the death of her husband, and the council offer her sympathy and condolences in her loss. Aibly serving in her stead was Debbie Hammond, assistant co-ordinator. She read the Co-ordinator's report.

Mention was made in the report of the 10th Anniversary Celebrations on May 31st/84, a successful affair, and that the group have purchased a banner for their future use. In all, forty classes were offered last year, with 336 participants.

The financial report showed the group in good shape, with a slightly higher balance at the end of the term than at the beginning. It was agreed to increase the honorarium to the auditor, and also that the group could pay a higher rent for use of the Community Service Center room, if so required.

D.A. Kirsty Ross was present, and offered courses for the future, the most significant to be a Weed Fair, March 7th, 1985. The new District Home Economist, Becky Lore, was introduced, and all were invited to contact her if they have needs or ideas for programs

which she could arrange.

Other new faces at the table were Mrs. Marie Buck, recently appointed FCSS Director, and Neil McMann, Recreation Director. Gail Kozicky reported on activities of the Branch office of Lakeland College in Elk Point (opened last fall), which has served 27 students in two courses. Interesting courses are up-coming in the area.

A few courses presently running or just ended are carpentry, and energy management. Suggested courses include St. John's Ambulance First Aid, chocolate making, beauty culture and golf. Anyone interested in these, or with other suggestions for future courses should contact Miss Hammond at the Further Ed office.

Another suggested offering was 'wind surfing' - it was thought this would be a suitable pastime for visitors to the new park, or any lake where motors are not allowed.

Bill Webb, of St. Paul, suggested the council be more aggressive in outlook, and could perhaps offer courses out in the country halls, such as Armistice or Spring Park.

The Advanced Education Conference will be in Jasper, April 30th, and Laverne Wilson was selected to attend for the Council.

Alberta Advanced Education's news letter, Connections, was passed out to members. This is a very informative little paper, worth more than a quick glance, full of information on activities of the Department and of other councils.

Nominations were called for for Chairman and Vice-chairman, with the results that Laverne Wilson was returned for another year as Chairman, with Margaret Modin (replacing Sid Holthe) chosen as Vice-chairman. The secretary/co-ordinator is Gwen Nelson. This is not an elected position. The meeting was adjourned by the chair at 8:00 p.m.



HOLTHE RECEIVES PLAQUE — Bill Webb of the County of St. Paul School Board, presents Sid Holthe with a plaque commemorating his efforts with the Further Ed Council.

Out our way...

Ferguson Flats, Lindbergh and Primrose news

By Mildred Dunham

The annual meeting of our local Range Patrol was held Monday, February 25th at the old courthouse in Elk Point.

A dozen members, news reporter, Vicki Brooker, and an R.C.M.P. officer attended. All existing officers were re-elected for another term, the importance of range patrol was

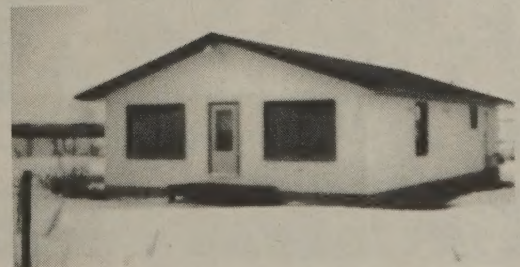
discussed and our president gave an interesting account of his trip to a meeting at Westlock.

The community was saddened by the passing of a neighbor and relative, Edward Nelson. There were many relatives and friends from far-off places out for the funeral and to visit

the family. One consolation was that it was a beautiful spring-like day.

Along with the milder weather, there has been many cases of colds and flu, probably due to the fact that people forgot to dress warmly. The sad part is that we just can't hurry spring up no matter how tired we are of winter.

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CO-WINNERS — Of the Elk Point Elks Bingo jackpot were Margaret Stark and Jeannette Ozga, who each received \$450 from Elk Albert Boratynec. The ladies bought their cards together and split the jackpot prize, another example of the rewards of co-operation.

Pee Wees in playoffs

Elk Point Co-Op Peewees began their third round of Provincial playoffs on Saturday with a 7-4 win against the Fultonvale Trojans in a game played in Josephsburg.

Robin Yakemchuk scored four goals in the game, with Kevin Bates adding one goal and three assists, and Jimmy Onusko and Richard Schuhmacher scoring singles. Other assists were by Matt Higgins, Chris Cameron, Todd Anderson and Brad Yakemchuk.

The return match in this series is set for 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 10 in Elk Point. Come out and cheer these boys on!

The Peewees also had two league playoff games this past week. On Wednesday, they blanked Bonnyville Peewees 9-0 in Elk Point, with Jim Onusko scoring four goals, Robin Yakemchuk a hat trick and Kevin Bates a pair. Assists were by Kevin Bates, Todd Anderson, James Capjack, Norbert Bernard and Shane Brouchenko.

Another league playoff game Sunday in Llodminster saw Elk Point lose 8-6 to the hosting team, after a very rough game. Robin Yakemchuk scored three goals and one assist, bringing his total to ten goals for the week. Kevin Bates, David Meger and Matt Higgins scored singles, with assists by Bates, Higgins, Richard Schuhmacher, Jim Onusko and Todd Anderson.

card of thanks

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The family of the late Mrs. Ella Helinsky wish to express their sincere appreciation and gratitude to all the relatives, friends and neighbours who extended their prayers, sympathy, cards, support and mass offerings, floral tributes.

Special thank you to Rev. Pigeon, choir and organist, our pallbearers. Park Dale Funder Home for their kindness and efficient service. A special thank you to all the ladies who prepared and served lunch.

The Helinsky Family

Education Week in Elk Point

Both F.G. Miller High School and Elk Point Elementary School have a number of events planned for Education Week, March 3 to 9.

F.G. Miller High got the week underway two days early, with a dance for the students last Fri-

day evening. Tuesday, March 8, is scheduled for parent-teacher interviews, while Wednesday is the date for the in-school Public Speaking Competition.

A science fair, book fair, school fair, open house and other events are planned at Elk Point Elementary.

This year, the School Fair displays are being shown on-site instead of in conjunction with the

agricultural fair, and will share the limelight this week with the Science Fair displays. Both of these will be open to viewers Wednesday evening during the Open-House.

A book fair in the library, films for the youngsters, an informative session on Grade 5 and 6 Health films, and a nutritious lunch are also a part of the Wednesday evening program.

High achievers at F.G. Miller

Education Week at F.G. Miller is being used as a time to recognize the academic achievements of a number of students. We have set up an honour roll which will be updated with each report card. Those students in our school with an average of 80% or more over the last reporting term were:

Grade 7

Kevin Bates, Margaret Bayduza, Rhonda Behr, Stacey Bjornstad, Myra Boothman, Nathan Bosvik, Katharina Ludlage, Jimmy Onusko,

Linda Shmyr, Theresa Walker.

Grade 8

Anthony Bayduza, Angel Ference, Jason Smereka.

Grade 9

Corinne Behr, Albert Lim, Michelle Shymkiw.

Grade 10

Tracy Boothman, Cathy Buck, Kathy Mistol, Lorelei Wickham.

Grade 11

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Grade 12

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Recreation Corner

by NEIL McMANN

Minor Ball — Registration forms are available at the Recreation Office in the Community Services Building. The teams range from T-Ball to Bantam. If you require further information phone 724-4074.

Slowpitch — The slow-pitch league ran successfully last year and hopefully we can improve this year by having a few more teams. You can enter an entire team or just enter individually and you will be put on a team. Drop by the Recreation Office or phone 724-4074 for more information.

Coaches — Coaches are needed for the Minor Ball Program. Ideally if each team could have at least two coaches then the duties could be shared cutting down on the time commitment. If you are interested phone me at 724-4074 and leave your name.

Umpires — Umpires are needed for the slow-pitch leagues as well as the minor ball program. If you would be willing to be an Umpire and earn a little extra cash phone 724-4074.

4H leader honored in Vermilion

by ELENA DROBOT

The weekly column which we had planned to do because of this being our 20th anniversary has been put on hold. The reason being that information forms sent to past leaders are coming back very slowly. Since this was to be a series, starting with the first leader and continuing down the line, we can not start until we have at least the first three forms back. We understand Mr. Hellquist, the organizer and first leader, has been hospitalized and feels this has to be part of the delay.

A number of leaders, assistant leaders and president Lyle Yuschyshyn attended the 4-H Forum held in Vermilion on February 16. The forum was both interesting and informative. Some of the clubs took part in a sharing fair and many good ideas were presented. Ed Vogel of Elk Point and Raymond Guilbault of St. Lina were presented with certificates and 5 year pins. Corinne Kuzma of St. Paul was the lucky recipient of a 4-H Scholarship from U.G.G.

Two teams from Elk Point went to a bonspiel in Two Hills, sponsored by the Brosseau Beef Club, on February 17. The team of Lyle Yuschyshyn, Skip, Brenda Anderson, Third, Marie Yuschyshyn, Second, and Elena Drobot, Lead, came home with the third prize trophies. First went to the Brosseau #1 team consisting of Kevin Taschuk, Wanda Hasiuk, Harvey Hasiuk and Shelley Boychuk. In second place was a team from Minburn. The Jason Anderson, Leanne Drobot, Merv Yuschyshyn and Darwin Ference rink also curled, but missed getting into the prizes. Elena Drobot was also one of the lucky winners of a jacket donated by the Two Hills U.G.G.

On February 23, Brenda Anderson and Ron Vogel carried the 4-H Banner in the color party of the Elk Point Figure Skating Carnival.



THIRD PRIZE WINNERS — At Brosseau's 4-H Bonspiel were Lyle Yuschyshyn, Brenda Anderson, Marie Yuschyshyn and Elena Drobot.



MORE 4-H CURLERS — Merv Yushyshyn, Jason Anderson, Darwin Ference and Leanne Drobot also took part in the Brosseau 'spiel.



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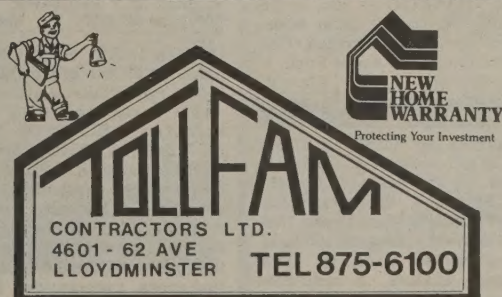
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ANYONE HAVING QUESTIONABLE — Business dealings with Robert Spencer/Market Checkers Associates/Counterfeit Gold Chain, write ASAP Box 2737, Richmond Review, 5811A Cedarbridge Way, Richmond, B.C. V6X 2A8. March6

NANTON'S 5TH ANNUAL GUN SHOW — March 9-10, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Admission \$2. Nanton Community Centre, Taxidermy display, door prizes. March6

PERSONAL

PARENT FINDERS — Adult Adoptees Searching for Roots, A Volunteer Organization, Reunion Registry, Support Group gives advice on how to search. Monthly Meetings - 3rd Mon. each month, 7:30 PM STRATHCONA R.M. STRATHCONA HIGH SCHOOL, 10450-72 Avenue, Edmonton. Phone 466-3335/write Box 12031, Edmonton, Alberta. T5J 3L2. March6

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Pioneer Circle cribbage tournament

PUBLIC NOTICE

Water Resources Act North Saskatchewan River

Notice is hereby given that Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd. has filed an application and plans under provisions of the Water Resources Act to construct the necessary works to withdraw a maximum of 894 acre-feet of water per annum from the North Saskatchewan River through works of Westmin Resources Limited on the NE 21-56-6-W4 and rediverted on NE 27-55-6-W4 for industrial purposes.

Any person with objections and having a bonafide interest in the matter may file a statement of reasons for objecting with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, 2nd Floor, Oxbridge Place, 9820-106 Street, Edmonton, T5K 2J6 on or before the 29th day of March, 1985.

Please quote file number 385-5 when replying.

by IRENE MAGNUSSON

Sunday, March 3rd, saw the wind-up of the Elk Point Seniors' mid-winter cribbage tournament as the final play-offs went in to high gear at the Pioneer Circle hall. Of the twenty-plus players who carried out the month-long playdown of twelve game sessions, the winners emerged.

In the countdown, Group 'A' (men) were S. Jendruck versus M. Melnyk; Morris Cooper versus B. Kates. The winners: 1st, Ben Kates, 2nd Mike Melnyk, with the consolation trophy going to Lawrence Garneau.

In the Group 'B' (ladies) countdown, A. Ballas versus D. Pelechovsky and M. Clark versus E. Bender. The winners: 1st, Dorothy (Buzzie) Pelechovsky, 2nd, Margret Clark, with the consolation trophy awarded to Anne Palenchuk.

The 1st place trophy winners, Ben Kates and Dorothy Pelechovsky will now proceed to the area play-offs in Lindberg with the Canada Salt Co. players, the evening of March 9th, 1985.

The Pioneer Circle folks reported a pleasant time in the tournament, with many hours spent in the friendly rivalry of the game. The coffee and goodies after the games are an added attraction.



CRIBBAGE CHAMPIONS — At the Pioneer Circle received their trophies last Sunday. Back row, in the "A" Group - (r-l) 1st, Ben Kates; 2nd, Mike Melnyk; 3rd, Lawrence Garneau. In front are the "B" Group winners (r-l): 1st, "Buzzie" Pelechovsky, 2nd Margaret Clark and 3rd Anne Palenchuk.

Summer works grants

Don Mazankowski, M.P. for Vegreville, is pleased to announce grants totalling \$175,000 for the Canada Summer Works Program.

The Fishing Lake Settlement association is to receive \$24,219 for their Community Pasture project; Saddle Lake Tribal Administration is to receive \$26,865 for the Saddle Lake Land Utilization and Develop-

ment project; the Lloydminster Interval Home Society is to receive \$8,766 for their Family Support Program; the Lloydminster and District Chamber of Commerce is to receive \$40,000 for their "Rebellion '85" project; Fishing Lake Ambitions is to receive \$32,310 for their Fine Furniture project; Lac Bellevue & District Recreational and

Agricultural Society, St. Paul, is to receive \$10,030 for improvement to their ball diamonds; Vilna and District Agricultural Society is to receive \$12,037 for site restoration and landscaping of their cultural centre, currently under construction and The Royal Canadian Legion, Vegreville, is to receive \$20,275 for the upgrading of facilities at Lac Bellevue.

Knut Odegarden honored

Knut Odengarden, a long term resident of Elk Point Municipal Hospital, was named February's Resident of the Month last Wednesday, with a number of guests on hand to celebrate the occasion.

Odengarden is a long time resident of the Elk Point area, and immigrated to Canada with his wife, Britt, in 1927. The couple, who have one son, farmed for 45 years, and at one point made their home in a granary. They have lived in Elk Point for eleven years.

Odengarden also worked as a blacksmith and did construction work in his younger days. Children knew him as "the Gum Man" because he handed out sticks of gum to any youngsters he met downtown.

Mrs. Odengarden is a familiar sight at the hospital, often visiting her husband three times a day. She is very helpful to the staff as she also visits with the other patients and has a cheerful word for everyone.

Guests at Wednesday's gathering included Mrs. Mary Pelech, Irene Lindquist, Floyd Bendixon,



RESIDENT OF THE MONTH — Knut Odegarden and his wife of 63 years, Britt, pose after last Wednesday's party.

Irene Jacobson and Mr. and Mrs. Lumley from Vermilion.

Mr. Odengarden had not one, but two cakes for his party, baked by Mrs. Pelech and by Pauline Pankiw.

Entertainment for the afternoon was provided by Roxanne Labine, who sang and played her guitar. John Rosychuk won the draw for correctly identifying Odengarden as the Resident of the Month.

Career corner

On Friday, March 15, 1985, there will be a field trip to the N.A.I.T. open house. Bus leaves at 7:30 a.m. and arrives that evening at 8:00 p.m. Any member of the community is welcome and if interested contact John Cabaj at the F.G. Miller High School at 724-3966.

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Flying kites and model airplanes is a special kind of fun. But they also expose you to a special danger, the touch of an overhead line.

STAY AWAY FROM OVERHEAD LINES.



ALBERTA POWER LIMITED

78th anniversary for lumber firm

Imperial Lumber co. Ltd., an enterprise which started in a Wainwright tent in 1907, celebrates its 78th anniversary this year.

Founder Thomas Gilbert Cook and his father and brothers, applied foresight and ingenuity, together with an ox and a mule, to establish what would become one of western Canada's leading lumber and hardware firms.

Quality, service and competitive prices have been the mainstays of Imperial Lumber from the beginning. This spirit still governs its retail building centres and its Imperial Home division.

At one time, Imperial had numerous stores in small communities, but the general use of automobile - plus

the paving of highways - led to a consolidation of these in major market towns. Thus, Imperial was able to provide larger stores with more inventory available at lower prices.

The large Imperial Building Centres are well stocked with a wide range of products, plans, and ideas for home decorating, repairs, maintenance, renovation and construction. These stores offer full service with competitive cash and carry prices. The staff are experienced and are ready to offer advice to the do-it-yourself enthusiast.

The Imperial Homes division operates a modern manufacturing plant which produces a range of pre-

engineered components. This enables the firm to maintain strict quality control and ensures speedy, efficient on site assembly. Costs are kept low with no sacrifice of quality.

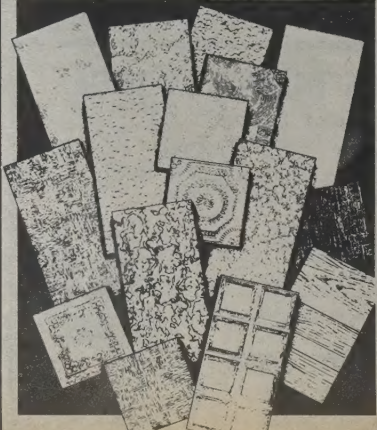
In addition, Imperial Homes has 36 basic designs for single and multiple family dwellings. As well, they offer personalized home planning services to adapt basic plans or custom design for you from scratch. A consultant may be contacted through your local Imperial Building Centre.

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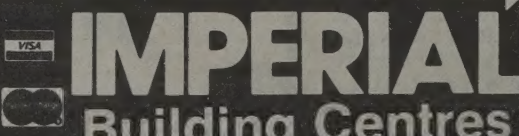
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UPCOMING EVENTS

Agriculture Week Open House will be held at the Two Hills Alberta Agriculture Office, Friday, March 15th, noon to 4:30 p.m. There will be draws for Alberta Food Products and a Gift Certificate. See you there.

Farm Record Management Course will be offered in Myrnam, March 14 & 15 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on both days. Pre-registration deadline is March 8, 1985 - call 657-3311.



March is nutrition month

For the past several weeks the Nutrition At School Program sponsored by Alberta Agriculture has been running at the Two Hills Elementary School. The program features nutritious food samples together with nutrition education integrated into the regular curriculum. Food samples are served on a regular basis to students just before the morning recess. The food samples are used to expose the students to a variety of nutritious foods and reinforce what is discussed in the classroom about nutrition and food eating habits. Parents receive newsletters and notification from the youngsters to incorporate the importance of good nutrition into their daily lives. Success of the program would not nearly be as great without the conscientious effort of the two food co-ordinators (Catherine Lund and Doris Popwich) as well as the Elementary Principal, teachers and secretary.

Test your nutrition knowledge. These are Food Facts - Believe it or Not!

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| Fallacy: | Raw sugar and honey are more nutritious than white sugar. |
| Fact: | Raw sugar, honey and table sugar are all simply different forms of sugar. They are treated equally by the body's digestive system. Each has basically equal levels of carbohydrate and nutrients. |
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| Fact: | The purpose of additives is to preserve the longevity of food products. In doing so, the nutritional content changes very little. It is important to remember that without some of these additives, our food would spoil at a faster rate and be less appealing in texture and color. |
| Fallacy: | Canned and frozen vegetables have few nutrients left after processing. |
| Fact: | Commercially-processed vegetables are generally as nutritious as the fresh vegetables cooked at home. Some nutrients are lost to heat and water. Therefore, a minimum amount of heat and water should be used when preparing vegetables. Liquids left over from the vegetable prepared should be saved and used in soups and stews. |
| Fallacy: | White bread and flour have very few nutrients; therefore, only brown bread and whole grain products should be consumed. |
| Fact: | Most white breads and flours have been enriched with the B vitamins and iron, making them very similar to whole grain products in the level of nutrients. Whole grains do have natural fibre which aids in digestion. This fibre has been removed in white breads and flours. |